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WHEN T. E. PETALS BEG TO FALL

When the petals begin to fall,
When the evening fades and twilight
When the blue and fragrance are together—
Tell me, what is back of it all?
When the petals are falling, the glory
Fades, and the waiting leaves that we
treasure,
Tell me for pain or that count for
pleasure?
That men then the rose queen's story.

FLASHES OF FAITH

"Say, pa!" "Well, what?" "Why
does that man in the band run
the comb down his throat?" "I
suppose it is because he has a taste
for music," Town Topics.
"I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sun-
day school teacher, rather sadly, "that
I shall never meet you in the better
land." "Why?" "What have you been
doing now?" "Pick Me Up."

To be "resigned to fate," 'tis true,
We'd best have less hesitation.
Were fate not almost certain to
Accept the resignation.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Church—"Science is a great thing. I
see they have a method for changing
the course of a river," said he.
"Oh, well, a good, warm game of foot-
ball could nearly always do that!"
—Yonkers Statesman.

Tom—"So Miss Turner refused you,
eh? Did she give any reason for do-
ing so?" Jack—"Yes, indeed; two of
them." Tom—"What were they?"
Jack—"Myself and another fellow,"
—Superior (Wis.) Telegram.

Hoot—"My wife went out to shop
today and lost a pocketbook contain-
ing \$20." Jack—"Did she lose it go-
ing to the store or coming back?"
Hoot—"Going; I said there was money
in it, didn't I?"—Philadelphia Record.

She was a medical student, fair,
He was a fellow whose life was sped;
She looked him over and hummed a tune,
And he, well, then she just cut him
dead.
—Houston Post.

Johnny—"Pa, which is the best finger-
ring?" "Pa—"The finger you point with
the forefinger. And I suppose the third
finger of your mamma's left
hand, the one which she wears her
rings on, must be the table of contents
finger."

First Hobb—"The woman at the
house on the hill wanted to know how
I took my last bath." Second Hobb—"You
ought to have told her that al-
though we had to beg our food, we
hadn't got so low as—Lave to do our
own washing!"

Husband—"You know that every
time a woman gets angry she
adds a new wrinkle to her face?" Wife
—"No, I did not; but if it is so I pre-
sume it is a wise provision of nature
to let the woman know what sort of a
husband a woman has."—New Yorker.

"Skorcher must be getting weak-
minded," said the first automobilist.
"I haven't noticed it," replied the
other. "Why, he told me he stopped
his auto once yesterday because there
was a pedestrian in his road." "But
I believe the pedestrian had a gun."
—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Passay—"She talks so out-
rageously. She told me I was nothing
but a hopeless old maid." Miss Pepp-
er—"Whew!" Miss Passay—"Now,
wasn't that unkindly of her?" Miss
Pepper—"It certainly was. Still,
it's better than having her tell lies
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Brown—"I say, old man, who's that
very plain elderly lady you were walk-
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(the impetuous, who married money)
—"Oh, that's my wife." Brown—"Your
wife? But (lowering his voice) she
has only one eye, and so awful—I beg
your pardon—but—" Smith (pleas-
antly)—"You needn't whisper, old man.
She's deaf!"—Funch.

Secrets of a Long Life.
You sometimes see a woman whose
old age is as exquisite as the perfect
bloom of her youth. You wonder
how it is her life has been a long and
happy one. Here are some of the rea-
sons:

She knew how to forget disagree-
able things.
She kept her nerves well in hand
and inflicted them on no one.
She mastered the art of saying
pleasant things.
She did not expect too much from
her friends.

She made whatever work came to
her congenial.
She retained her illusions and did
not believe all the world was wicked
and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sym-
pathized with the sorrowful.
She never forgot that kind words
and a smile cost nothing, but are
priceless treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would
be done by, and now that old age has
come to her, and there is a halo of
white hair about her head, she is lov-
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of a long life and a happy one.—Chi-
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Entirely Too Knowing.
Nurdy—Washington could not tell a
lie.
Butts (mournfully)—I wish my wife
was that way. She can tell one of
nine a mile off.—Louisville Courier
Journal.

ON A FRAIL RAFT.

Crew and Woman Rescued
From Great Peril.

After Spending Eighteen Hours in
Mid Ocean on a Piece of Wreckage
They Are Taken on Board the
Clyde Liner New York—Their Ves-
sel Was Wrecked on Shoals
Cape Hatteras—Was Almost Ex-
hausted by Exposure When Rescued.

Boston.—"What are the feelings of
a woman on a frail piece of wreckage
in mid-ocean in a midwinter storm,
with scarcely any food and no fresh
water, and with eight men—including
her husband—for companions?"

This was substantially the question
which was asked Mrs. W. E. Reemle
on board the Clyde line steamer New
York soon after the vessel had tied
up to Lewis wharf.

This steamer had on board Capt.
Reemle, his wife and the crew of seven
men of the barkentine Emira, which
was wrecked in a fierce storm on Dia-
mond shoals of Cape Hatteras last
Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon the New York
sighted the raft on which these people
had been drifting at the mercy of the
stormy sea for 18 hours and who when
rescued were almost exhausted from ex-
posure.

A little curl of smoke in the thick,
distant horizon was first noticed by the
New York's lookout; then a ragged
flag and spar and a dark object which
the lookout at first supposed was the
charred remains of the deck of some
vessel that had suffered that horror
of all horrors at sea—fire. Then when
it became evident that these were hu-
man beings on that frail object the
greatest interest prevailed on board the
New York, which headed straight for
the raft, lowered a boat and rescued
the nine shipwrecked people who had
almost given up hope.

The four sturdy sailors with Chief
Officer Googins, who manned the life-
boat, they have a method for changing
the course of a river," said he.
"Oh, well, a good, warm game of foot-
ball could nearly always do that!"
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Justice Harlan Disents.
Justice Harlan, according to a story
told by a Philadelphia lawyer, has a
queer humor of his own. He is a mem-
ber of the faculty of the Columbia law
school, and a night or two ago was
talking at the school with Judge Peck
of the district court of crimes.

"I wish Mr. Justice," said Judge
Peck, "that you would have your
clerk send me copies of some of the
recent decisions of the supreme court."
"All right," Justice Harlan replied.
Then he asked abruptly: "Do you want

those cases in which I rendered dis-
senting opinions?"
"I assume some of the cases come
under that head," said Judge Peck.
"You frequently do dissent, you know."
"I shall not send them," snorted
Justice Harlan. "I shall not be re-
sponsible for the dissemination of
such law as appears in those majority
opinions to which I have dissented."
—Philadelphia Press.

There is no Thanksgiving without
gratitude and giving.

Nominations by the President.

Washington—The president has
sent to the senate the following nom-
inations:
Collector of Customs—Sherman T.
Newton, for the district of Port-
smouth, N. H.

Assistant Commissioner of Indian
Affairs—Charles F. Larrabee of Maine.
Postmasters: Massachusetts, William
F. Wiley, Peabody; Vermont, Lewis
A. Skiff, Middlebury.

The senate has confirmed the fol-
lowing nominations:
Willet M. Hayes, Minnesota, assistant
secretary of agriculture; William
L. Distin, Illinois, surveyor general of
Alaska.

Sherman T. Newton, collector of
customs for the district of Port-
smouth, N. H.

Ira Harris, New Jersey, supervising
inspector of steam vessels for the sec-
ond steamboat inspection district.
Postmasters—Connecticut, Alexan-
der B. Gardner, Milford; Maine, Ed-
ward B. Buck, Foxcroft; Elliott Wood
Winthrop, New Hampshire; Joseph H.
Avery, Milton; Rhode Island, Edward
W. Jones, River Point.

Port Arthur Arsenal Abaze.

Washington—The Japanese lega-
tion has received the following cable-
gram from Tokyo:
"Commander of naval artillery re-
ports that bombardment on the 13th
was principally aimed at arsenal and
at steamships in the vicinity."

"Torpedo depot ablaze one hour."
"Three ships were destroyed and
one was sunk, beside buildings great-
ly damaged."

"Indirect bombardment upon battle-
ship Sevastopol, staying outside har-
bor, was suspended owing to bad
weather, which prevented observa-
tion."

"Admiral Togo reports torpedo boat
flotilla twice attacked the Sevastopol
on the night of the 12th and 13th
on the night of the 13th."

"The result is uncertain. Each time
they met enemy's fierce fire and one
of our torpedo boats was disabled, but
towed back. Our total casualties only
three men wounded."

Navy Yard Men Complain.

Washington—Almost every lodge of
machinists in the United States com-
posed of skilled metal workers in the
arsenals has forwarded to the central
arsenals has forwarded to the central
body, now in session in this city, a
list of complaints, unfolding a condi-
tion in the yards and shops, that from
their point of view, demands relief.

The last of these documents to reach
the convention, of district lodge 44,
international association of machin-
ists, came from Bremerton on
the Pacific coast.

While there is no serious problem
confronting the leaders of this new
organization of workmen in the em-
ploy of the government, a large num-
ber of minor grievances have been
brought to their attention and it is
the conference that is to be held this
week with departmental officials re-
sults in the abatement of only a por-
tion of them the district lodge will
consider that it has held a fruitful
session.

Sebastopol Escapes.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese
Army, via Fusan.—The Russian battle-
ship Sebastopol, the only Russian war-
ship that escaped destruction, being
in process of docking when the
other vessels were sunk after the Jap-
anese captured 203-Meter Hill, escaped
from the dock and harbor last night,
and is now anchored under a protect-
ing mountain.

Some torpedo craft are also outside
of the harbor.
The tremendous price in life paid by
the Japanese for the capture of 203-
Meter Hill has been redeemed by the
utter destruction of the Russian fleet.
The Japanese fleet will not go into
dock.

Noted Editor Dead.

Philadelphia.—L. L. Clarke, edi-
tor-in-chief of the Public Ledger of this
city, died at his home here recently of
heart disease after an illness of two
months. He was 70.

Mr. Davis, who has been managing
editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, be-
came identified with the Public Ledger
about 12 years ago. He continued in
active service until compelled to give
up his work by the encroachment
of the illness which resulted in his
death. He leaves a wife, Rebecca Har-
dison, a daughter and two sons.
One of the latter being Richard Har-
dison Davis, war correspondent, novelist
and magazine writer.

King Alfonso in Trouble.

Madrid.—The cabinet situation is
considered difficult. It is understood
that Senor Maura refuses to take up
the task of organizing a new cabinet
unless there is a dissolution of parlia-
ment. The king subsequently sum-
moned ex-Premier Azcarra, who, it
is understood, intimated that he was
not prepared to organize a cabinet
unless first assured of the support of
Senors Maura and Silevia. It is re-
ported that the crisis arose on the
king's refusal to sign the appointment
of Gen. Lono as chief of the general
staff.

For Higher Salaries.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Stew-
art has introduced a bill to fix presi-
dential and congressional salaries.
It proposes to raise the salary of
the President to \$200,000 a year, the
vice-president and speaker of the
House of Representatives to \$20,000
each, and each senator, representative
and delegate to \$10,000.

It is provided that the bill shall
take effect March 4, 1909.

Something Besides.

The passenger train was making a
ten-minute wait on the siding when
the long-haired man with a sentiment-
al look stroled forward to the engine
and asked of the man who was oiling
up:

"You are the engineer, I take it?"
"All that's left of him," was the re-
ply.

"The lives of all of us are in your
hands?"
"Yes, every one of you."

EPITOME OF THE Week's News

FRIDAY, Dec. 9, 1904.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in a cell
in the Tombs in New York, unable
to secure \$15,000 bail; she makes a
lengthy statement, attributing her
troubles to the Newton suit and the
run on the Oberlin bank.

Mrs. Rogers told that Vermont leg-
islature will not interfere; date for
hanging is Friday, Feb. 3, 1905.
Jury for the trial of Nan Pat-
erson completed and Asst. Dist. Atty.
Rand opens for the prosecution, laying
special stress upon the part J. Mor-
gan Smith is alleged to have played
in buying the revolver with which
Young was shot.

City of Rome ablaze with illumina-
tions in honor of the jubilee of the
Immaculate Conception.
Grant Rogers, prohibition candidate
for governor of Maine in 1906, in-
dicted by U. S. grand jury on charge
of sending defamatory letter to Boston
firm of liquor dealers.

Some congressmen flatly deny that
he president's message was the cause
of the slump in stocks; rebate section
has strong popular support.
Japanese heavily damaged Russian
ships at Port Arthur; Perevict and
Pobieda sunk; battering the Pallada.
At least 12 miners killed in an ex-
plosion in Washington.

Syveton, the French deputy who
struck Gen. Andre, found dead in his
apartment; friends refuse to think it
suicide.
James Jeffrey Roche appointed to
the U. S. consularship at Genoa, Italy.
Eagle degree team of Middletown,
Conn., charged with assault by initiate,
found not guilty.

Massachusetts state board of har-
bor and land commissioners hears ar-
guments for and against the state
dry dock undertaking.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14, 1904.

Boston Democrats elect 11 of 13
aldermen and school board ticket.
Elections in 18 Massachusetts cit-
ies; Daily elected mayor in Cam-
bridge by 233; Fall River and Lowell
shift from Republican to Democratic
mayors, and Chicopee shifts the other
way; Woburn and Newburyport go
over to the license column.

Lillian E. Collins of Boston marries
Japanese steward from Charleston
rally in Providence, R. I.
Fire in the heart of Minneapolis
business district has destroyed prop-
erty valued at \$3,000,000.

Nan Patterson's trial reaches new
evidence, and Stern, the pawnbroker,
who sold the revolver with which it
is claimed Young was shot, proves
a disappointing witness for the pro-
secution, failing to identify the defend-
ant or to describe Smith with any ex-
actness.

Witness in the Smoot hearing tells
of the Mormons' frightful omens at the
endowment house.
John D. Rockefeller to give from
\$200,000 to \$3,000,000 to Chicago uni-
versity for Christmas gift.

Unanimous adoption of the resolu-
tion impeaching Judge Charles
Swayne of Florida in house of repre-
sentatives.
Several firemen injured and \$25,000
damage in an East Boston fire.

New Sweden conservatives charge
Ministers Fielding and Borden and
eight other liberal members of parlia-
ment with complicity in bribery to
procure the election of liberal mem-
bers.

Senoff, assassin of von Plehve,
gets penal servitude for life, and his
accomplice Silnikoff, 20 years' penal
servitude. "Stars and Stripes For-
ever" played by military band at trial.
Earl Grey, new governor general
of Canada, arrives at Ottawa.
See Taft and his party land at Pen-
sacola, Fla., and leave for Washington.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15, 1904.

Crowd of 10,000 greets Mrs. Chad-
wick with hoots, jeers and hisses
throughout the afternoon at Cleve-
land; woman refuses to plead, and
goes to jail.

Mrs. Edith Reemle, wife of Capt.
William E. Reemle of the barkentine
Emira, wrecked off Hatteras, rescued
by the Clyde liner New York with her
husband and seven members of the
crew after 15 hours on a frail raft
formed by a portion of the deck,
which had broken off.

Charles F. Porter arrested as a beg-
gar after a struggle with President
Hadley of Yale; wife of a year says
his mind must be unsound.
Mrs. Joseph W. Parker of Dorches-
ter (Mass.) commits suicide by jump-
ing off a ferryboat.

L. Clarke Davis, editor-in-chief of
the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dead.
All indictments against ex-Mayor
Ames of Minneapolis dismissed.
Machinists in the navy yards and
armenials will ask the navy and war
departments to right their grievances.

New Haven road buys a control in
the Pittsfield & Stockbridge and the
Berkshire (Mass.) roads, now under
lease, and will double track its entire
Berkshire division.

President's plan for reforms in in-
terstate commerce procedure; to reg-
ulate rates and eliminate private car,
secretive and private tracks, terminals
and sidings.

Swayne impeachment case moves
along a stage; house committee brings
the case to the Senate's attention.
Widow of Caesar Young called to
the stand in the Nan Patterson trial,
and the two women face each other
for the first time since the tragedy.

George Washington, a colored sea-
man of the Illinois, shoots two of his
mates.
Battleship Sevastopol, last of Port
Arthur fleet, destroyed.

TUESDAY, Dec. 13, 1904.

Two indictments found against Mrs.
Chadwick in Cleveland, charging for-
gery and uttering forged paper; hus-
band in Paris says he is coming home
soon; Andrew Carnegie summoned as
witness in Cleveland, but is too sick to
go there.

Severe snow storm sweeps southern
New England; keeps vessels in port.
Reward offered for body of Miss L.
S. Keene, Milton teacher, believed to
have committed suicide at Bath, Me.,
a good Boston family, dead in
Philadelphia.

Albert A. Hatch, well-known Lynn,
Mass., contractor, found drowned.
Judge Ira Abbott of Haverhill, Mass.,
named to the supreme bench of New
Mexico by President Roosevelt.
Pretty Marianne Leduc of France
seeks her missing husband in Milford,
Mass.

Prosecution in Patterson murder
case makes point, by use of skeleton,
that bullet took course it would not
have taken had Young fired it himself.
Eighteen people saved from burning
building at Lynn, Mass.
Vardaman makes a defiant speech at
the opening of the cotton and corn
carnival at Jackson, Miss.
Zion City free from its burden of
\$435,000 debt in just a year from be-
ginning of its receivership.
Unanimous vote on Swayne impeach-
ment a triumph for Congressman Pow-
ers; opposition showing already to the
arbitration treaty with England.
President nominates Melvin O.
Adams district attorney of Massachu-
setts.

JEERED BY ANGRY MOB.

Mrs. Chadwick Hooted and Hissed on
Way to Jail.

Cleveland, Ohio—Five times in-
dicted by the U. S. government at the
exact minute her train rolled into the
station, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick came
west to Cleveland Wednesday. She
was greeted with jeers, hoots and
hisses by the crowds that gathered in
the depot when her train arrived, and
howled at by hundreds gathered in
front of the Federal building.

The last sound that reached her
from the outside world, as she passed
into the stuffy, ill-smelling office of
Sheriff Barry in the county jail, was
the hoarse derision from the people
masses in front of the doorway.

She made no attempt to give bail,
and after a brief stop in the office of
the clerk of the U. S. court, she was
taken to jail. She is held in cell 14
in the women's department of the jail,
and her palatial residence on Euclid
avenue, of which the furnishings alone
are valued at \$200,000, is occupied by
her maid.

Her courage held to the last, but
her body failed her, and when she had
mounted the three flights of stairs
leading to the tier of cells where she
is to remain, she collapsed utterly and
fell in a dead faint. But for the aid
of Deputy U. S. Marshal Kumb and
Kelker, who held her up and carried
her along as she mounted the stairs,
she never would have been able to
reach her cell.

Breathless, pale and staggering, she
was barely able to reach a chair, as
the steel door of the women's corridor
swung open to receive her.
She sank feebly into a chair, her
head fell backward, and but for the
marshals she would have rolled to the
floor. Water was quickly brought to
her, and in a few seconds she revived,
and was again a woman of business.
Sheldon Q. Kernish, her attorney, was
sent for, and she was soon engaged in
a conference with him concerning her
defense.

There is small chance that she will
be able to leave the jail before her
trial. There are now seven indict-
ments against her.

For Railway Reforms.

Washington—Secretary Morton, at
the request of the president, has taken
charge of the matter of securing
interstate commerce legislation equi-
table both to the railroads and the pub-
lic. The plan he has outlined is:

Government supervision of inter-
state rates, through the interstate
commerce committee, on complaint of
unreasonable charge.
Authorization in law of equitable
apportionment of railroad earnings, in
other words, legalizing pooling.

The establishment of a central in-
terstate commerce court, composed of
say three or five members, sitting at
Washington, with final jurisdiction,
save that, of course, the right of ap-
peal may lie when questions of con-
stitutional interpretation are raised by
either party.

Instead of having the rate reduced
reasonably by the interstate commerce
commission go into effect, subjecting
the railroads to loss without chance of
redress in case some time afterward
the court reverses the commission's
findings, to provide that when a rate
complaint of is set aside by the com-
mission, and another substituted, the
railroad may still go on charging the
original rate by filing a bond securing
to shippers a refund in case the court
finally upholds the commission.

Prohibition by law of all private
freight cars, private side tracks and
terminals.
Compelling interstate car-
riers to accord such facilities to all
alike.

Wife Seeks Octave Leduc.

Nashua, N. H.—Mrs. Marianne Leduc
of Paris is here searching for her
husband, Octave Leduc. He is sup-
posed to have come here about 10
months ago. She says they were
wedded last night when Mr. Leduc
entered into a quarrel with his bride's
father, and came to this country. He
sent one letter to his wife from Hart-
ford, Conn.

Shortly after this Mrs. Leduc's father
died, and she left Paris and came
to America. In Hartford she found
that her husband had gone away. He
was a wine merchant, and this led
Mrs. Leduc to search the places where
there are distilleries and breweries,
and she came to Nashua.

Mrs. Leduc describes her husband
as six feet tall, athletic, and of mili-
tary bearing. She met him three
years ago while she was a governess
in an American family in Paris. Their
acquaintance ripened into love, and
they were married, but were soon sepa-
rated by the quarrel. The woman is
about 25 years old, and very attractive.

Dr. Ames a Free Man.